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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

> 471,740 WORLDS per day was the

average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - . 393,033 per day Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE EVINING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Will he sign the bill or not?

The supply of man-eating sharks it these waters exceeds the demand

Cov. Flower came promptly to the rescue of, "Little Monte Carlo" yester-

The Prohibitionists have named can-didates for city and county offices. Let one throw cold water on their hopes.

When Mayor Gilroy and ex-Secretary

will be many ears burning in the vi cinity of Tammany Hall. There is doubt as to whether the Presi but there is no doubt as to what his

his name to the bill, should he conclude Mr. Pullman's answer to Gov. Alt-

geld regarding the latter's plea for aid for the starving families of Pullman is practically "Serves them right." His city is now in some respects a

most successful, there is greater satis-the circumstance that Babestan had faction in the thought that chances for their practical use, as far as this coun- Henry made no difference with his concerned, are very remote.

'Advices from China give vague acunts of a battle at Ping Yang, in which the Japanese were defeated and back and reattacked the next day and defeated again, but the Jap-

Chere is little prospect that the antinarchist bill will be passed at this session, if it is passed at all. It is re that requires careful consideration, as its scope of power conferred upon executive officers is so broad as to endanger the rights of citizens.

Philanthropist Pullman is merely ex sen in refusing to give a cent for the relief of the suffering inhabitants of th city out of which he has made his ons, but a great many people would rather not change places with Philan-

Divested of its romantic aspect, the wasted upon them.

That is a shocking story which comes from St. Louis of an attempt made by two millionaires of that Western metropolis to compel a local street rail- has been domesticated, he will confer a road magnate to give up \$30,000 under the boon. If he takes the sting out of the Gatling gun would not persuade the av- will likewise be subdued. Then it won' erage street railroad magnate to give up matter what kind of liquor a mar thirty thousand dollars or thirty thousand cents.

Westchester County, withdrawn? There was every evidence to prove that "Little Monte Carlo" was suffered to run in open violation of the yet the Society for the Enforcement a of Criminal Law, represented by Quince A. Gates, virtually apologized to Duffy when the matter was brought before the Governor, and he thereupon dismissed the expenses of the new tax. For the case. An explanation is due the law abiding citizens of the community.

of the uncivilized world are now turned next December, at the latest, and the State of lows speculating on the posby of that State being utilized for urposes of prize-fighting. The sporting phitograps of Bloux City have agreed to find the requisite \$25,000 which is the ant feature of the proposed fight.

prize-fighting by dodging around between he States of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. It is barely possible that their lan may succeed, but it is also barely consible that the untutored West may not take kindly to the intended honor of its selection for prize ring purpose and may make it inexpedient for champions to test the efficiency of the ourts.

THE TAX BATE.

The annual farce of a reduction of the tax rate has again been presented to the New York taxpayer, with the annua request that he will accept it as a gift from the municipal rulers and will recognize it as an evidence of the fidelity and ability with which our municipa affairs are managed.

The New York taxpayer, however, 1 not exactly an idiot, and he knows just what a reduction in the tax rate means He knows that when this reduction is made on an increased assessment he pays just the same amount, and he has obody to thank for anything.

The increase in the assessment of \$70,-000,000, or say three and a half per cent., over the total of last year, represents merely the natural gain in value of the property assessed. For this New York is indebted chiefly to her natural advantages of location and to the accrued richments of former years. The value of property in the city will probably to increase, but for this we should not be expected to render any thanks either to the Aldermen or the Board of Estimate and Apportion- Pair, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

New York is probably the richest city in the world in proportion to its size; there is no reason why it should not he the best governed; but when we come to study the question of how well it is governed it is the part of commo sense to deal with the different depart ments according to the records make, not to assume that a reduced tax rate means a satisfactory adminis tration of public affairs.

DYING FOR LOVE.

How light the word love sounds on the ps! How flippantly it is bandled from maid to youth and youth to maid! And what a rapturously joyous thing the poets sing it, the artists paint it, the ulptors chisel it, and all of us think M. E M.... We are all dreamers when we look the sun-kissed side of it; all worshippers of its wonderful beauty; all dolizers of the magnificent hopes upon which, crescent-like, its shapely feet

Some live for love; others die for it We all talk about it, and like to hear it Julia Murphy and others We are even pleased when it Eva and Sarah makes fools of us. And yet what do we Sadie Collat and Lizzie Dehncke...... know about it? Nothing. It is a mys-tery—the most tragic of all mysteries, the most perilous of all the passions, too. A man and a woman who committed suicide in Central Park yesterday said they did it for love. Poor, crazy

creatures, they did not know what love They are not the only pair who have dled for love in dense ignorance of wha word meant. Love has caused trouble through all the world's his-There are thousands of tragedies in its every letter. Let it alone unless you are willing to be one of the will-o'-Whitney meet abroad and discuss the the-wisp folks who find a pleasure in political situation of this State, there always trying to find out what love is.

ANOTHER ANABCHIST'S CRIME

The essential connection between Anday before yesterday in Paris by the ings will be when he comes to put attempt of Albert Daudet, an Anarch ist, to murder Police Sergt, Babestan On his examination, the assassin in dulged in the customary vaporings of his class, regretted that the wounds he had inflicted on his victim were no mortal, avowed his belief in anarchy and made threats against the Presiden of the Republic and Premier Dupuy.

He had mistaken Babestan for Pois son, the officer who had arrested Emile While there is satisfaction in knowing lists one defender of law and order is circumstance that Babestan had had nothing to do with the capture o would-be murderer.

> ment has a dangerous and growing evil to deal with. It is easy to punish the overt acts of Anarchists, and no mercy is likely to be shown to Daude or any one cise caught in the commis sion of crime. But pupishment is no prevention, and it is not easy to draw he line on that license of speech and of publication which excites these mis erable criminals and encourages them in their cowardly warfare on society The problem in France is one full of interest for this country, for even we have our Anarchists, and Congress is even now trying to legislate on the subject.

SWAKE BITE CURED WRILE YOU WAIT. The snakes, but not the snake, must

go. Prof. Beyer, of Tulane University Museum, New Orleans, is fixing things so that the snakes' occupation will soon be gone, and then they will have to find some other business besides frightening convalencent whiskey drinkers to death The professor believes that the snake's double suicide of Juliette Fournier and bite can be rendered harmless by the Julius de Marcus is open to but one previous inoculation with snake's poison Sensationalism was a strong of the person bitten. He fed his motive which impelled them to their little finger to a young rattlesnake yesdeed. Had they failed in their terday, and will take a bigger make object, no matter how sincere their next time and give it something bigger little sympathy would be to bite, and so keep inoculating himself until he can let the biggest kind of a

If Prof. Beyer succeeds in domesticating the snake as the Jersey miosquite persuasion of a cocked revolver. A real snake, the snake of imagination drinks, the snakes he sees won't phase him. Prof. Beyer's experiments, though, do not cover green bugs and blue mon Why were the charges against Sheriff keys, which sometimes pester a man loitering on the rear end of a jag.

Opponents of the income tax. have been wildly shricking that it was monarchistic and Populistic innovation, attempted this morning to console themselves with the discovery that no appropriation had been made to meet great grief this is a small solace, and as sensation it is somewhat of a mare's nest. If there is no money immediately The eyes of the civilized as well as available, there will be money available towards the agricultural and virtuous tax will be in good working order. Let Progress Loage, No. 4, Order of True Friends no one delude himself with the false be- will take place at Suizer's Hariam River Pari lief that the income tax is not here to stay.

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EVERYBODY IS GIVING

Contributed.

Progress Lodge's Picnic at Sulzer's Park To-Night.

The Subscriptions reviously acknowledged. Pair, Grant House, New Suffolk, N. Y. Visitors to Dome, Pulttzer Juilding Entertainment, Miamoque House, South Jamesport, L. I. ton Manor. Fair, 269 West One Hundred and Fif Entertainment, the Miss Sacs, 231 East Thirty-third street. Pair at 304 Pulaski street, Brooklyn Pair of Viola M. Durma and Ada Tilton Pair, Seventy-eighth street and Third

avenue Pair at 304 Hant One Hundred and Twen ty-third street. Ella Klee. and Eleventh street. Intertainment, 62 East One Hundred and

Pair, 441 State street, Brooklyn Plorence J. Malle. Busy Bee Circle, King's Daughters Plainfield, N. J. . Horowitz, 260 Canal street.

Louis Plansky and others. Mira Ethel Kyle ... Deborah McCroban and Antoinette Kraus Minnie De Young and others Little Band, German Lutheran Church ..

Pair, Pauline Senmacher and others ... Snate Wilkinson and others A Spiritualist ... landy fair, 225 East Bighty-first street Lillian Vanderbeck and others ... Katie Meade and Irene Bessley.

Louis Richwold.

Annie Mungter and Rebecca King

Jetae Goldberg and Rosie Mara Little Johnny McKever and his friends

netted \$15.00 for the Sick Bables' Fund by an entertainment given on that great last, at Von Liehn's Bay View Hotel. City Island. The weather was so bad that most of the good folks up at City Island wouldn't venture out, but all of Host Von Liehn's guests gathered in the big hallroom to see the youngest manager in the business run a big first-class show. There was Miss Leo Boisset, ten vears old: Annie McCorkie, charming Annie May, in catching songs and dences; Charles T. Eldridge, Allie

Magill, thirteen years old: Irene Dalton



OHNNY M'KEVER IN CHARACTER twelve years; Alma Bertram and Lottle Brisco, eight years old; Miss Maud Bry son and Miss Edna Barton, in varieties The farce, "Model of a Wife," by Joseph McKaver, C. E. Eldridge Annie May, Ida Murray and Maud Bryson, but chief of all was Johnnie Mc Kever, with his violin and and his ing of the character cong. "The Stars ing Tot's appeal." written for him by R. E. Bryson, of Mount Vernon. The eight-year-old "Jack" was a tattered young-ster in the song, and when he passed his hat 38.30 jingled into it for "The Even-ing Worlds" Sick Bables' Fund. Here is his song:

THE STARVING TOT'S APPEAL.

Please open your hearts, dear, friends,
And listen to my tale.

Twell dira your eyek with glistening tears,
And make your cheeks turn pale.
When you know the habing arg dying.
Through want of food and care.
I know you'll help the cause along.
To give the toth fresh air.

CHORUS.

Please open your purses and give.
Let poverty's banner be Curled.
And freely give that some two may live
To bless 'The Evening World.'

Hark to the mosts of the doing child.
As it validly gaspe for breath.
And its mother's frentle appeal to God.
To save her babe from death.
Her prayers and tests are all in vain;
No mere those little feet.
Will haste to great that leving board.
And beg for bread to est.
Please open your purses, the

A ray of hops, thank, God! at last
he spreading o'er pur, land.
'Tie called the Bock Bables Fund, dear friends,
Flease come and join our hand,
Help feed the starving dartings.
While poverty is harded
Foreser from this land of ours
By the noble 'Evening World.'
By the noble 'Evening World.'

Proceeds of Lemonnde Stand.

o the Editor:
Please find inclosed \$1.06 sin aid of the Please find tectoled stoward and so are we four little girls, age from eight to twelve.

Maude E. Breeks, 10: Anna P. Brooks, 3: Mary Schurr, 12: Lena Schurr, 11. All of 16: East One Hundred and Frast atroct.

P. S.—You will hear from us again after the Progress Lodge plants to-night.

MAUDE E. BROOKS.

Progress's Picale To-Night.

The grand annual Summer-night's featiral o to-night. It will be a grand affair, by which the Sick Babies Fund will be greatly benefited

Warden: A. J. Huxley, Past President: A. Top with President and President Pitter Manager, George TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW. Committee, B. McGuiness, B. M. Gregory, A. Leorge Wettigree, Jacob Hammell, M. J. Kelly.

Committee, R. McCulners, H. M. Gregory, A. George Wettigree, Jacob Hannell, M. J. Kelly, Dr. W. A. E. McKee, Michael Kenne, L. Brind, R. Gregory, A. E. McKee, Michael Kenne, L. Brind, R. G. Butts, Maxwellensein, Reception, Committee, A. J. Forsyths, Chairman, 117 Geo. E. Steel, A. Schitcht, John L. Graham, Peter Mo. Briefe, A. Wyle, Gus, Scharre, Joseph Frey, Geo. Brooks, James Lidwlyn, James J. Sievic, A. J. Brooks, James J. Sievic, A. J. Brooks, James J. Sievic, A. J. Brooks, James J. Brooks, J. Brooks, J. M. Keene, A. J. Porsythe, R. H. Gregory, Robert Buchanan, Pernard McGuiness, James Beer, Surguant-at-Airms. with Janitor Lynch.

Good Work for the Bables

To the Editor: inclosed please find check for \$25.54, the seeds of a fair held at the bome of Mina Etta Dannefelser, 48 East One Hundred and Tweifth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fun We were at work only five days, but the girl We were at work only five days, but the a worked very hard and we had a grand time, candy booth was presided over by Miss Lulu I for; lemonade and cake booth, Miss Adeline K pel, toy booth, Miss Rose Trube, and the fa table by Miss Etta Pannefelser, while Miss District and the stable by Miss Etta Pannefelser, while Miss District and the distance of Master Willie Tremmol, who are carded with the fifth in securing many doubt. The admission was 3 cents, which was giedly it by the boys and girls on our block, and o'cick P.M. we were entirely sold out. Hoping work will help some of the peer bables we yours truly.

Etta Dannefeleer. Rosie Trube. Adeline Kempel. "The Return of the Wanderers. To the Editor

Inclosed find \$4, proceeds of an entertainment given Saturday evening. Aug. 18, at 222 West Thirty-third street, for the Sick Bables' Fund. The programme consisted of the one-act play urn of the Wanderers." Those "The Return of the Wanderers." Those who look part were:
Ray Manhelmer, Angeline Kisia,
Matty Hughes Elianche Manbeimer,
Cecelia Stanton. Gertle Oemer,
Cherge Haer. Chois Manhelmer,
Cherge Haer.
The admission charged was 3 cents. We hope the inclosed will angist in staking some of the bables happy.

Four Boys Had a Fair.

To the Editor: 344 Seventh avenue. We four boys worked hard or collect this money, \$3. but we feel we will be amply repaid if it will do good to the little click bables. We trust that all the boys and girls will do all in their power to help swell the

EMANUEL MARKS, 124A Seventh avenue, GEORGE HARCEY, 126 Seventh avenue, HARRY MARKS, 134A Seventh avenue, WILLIAM HARVEY, 126 Seventh avenue, Seventh avenue, Little Cash Girls

Inclosed you will find \$2, earned in our time. We are four little cash girls. We hope

stand at 1016 Avenue A. We sold carify a lemonade. We had this stand for one week. Mathida Kramer, 1016 Avenue A. Mariba Kramer, 1014 Avenue A. Manie Mack, 417 East 58th street. Namie Neugent, 220 East 16th street.

Three Held a Fair.

To the Editor:

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We herewith hand you \$3.15, the proceeds of a fair held at 172 Ment Eighty-seventh street.

Aug. 14, 15 and 15: We all worked very hard and collected smail afticles, which we sold. We wish we could have given a great deal more to help the poor sick bables, who need it very much. Hope it will be a good help towards the poor little sufferers.

MAGGIE SLATTERY.

MAGGIE SLATTERY.

FRANCES MILLER.

Five Little Collectors.

Kindly and inclosed \$7.06, collected for Sick Bables' Fund by ick Bables' Fund by
Florence Briggs, 13 yrs., 189 E. 113th at.
Lillie Stetter, 13 yrs., 170 E. 113th at.
Claudis Komniesker, 11 yrs., 170 E. 113th at.
Gazella Musthoof, 10 yrs., 180 E. 113th at.
Amelia Stetter, 11 yrs., 170 E. 113th at.

A Veranda Fair.

Inclosed please find \$7.50, from a fair held street, near Benson avenue, Bath Beach, Brook lyn, for the benaft of the Sick Bables Fund Hoping it will fielp them, and that next year we will do better, we all remain. Hannah Hayes. Selma Zimmermann, Florence Zimmermann, Mas. Walter Dickson.

Gave a Garden Party.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$13 for the Sick Babjes Fund the proceeds of experien party held at the resi-dence of Mrs. Merriam, 183 Bast Eighty-fourth Lucinda E. Sharretts, Adele Holthusen, Bella Mulvey, May Moran.
Benj. K. Sharretts, jc., Richard Holthusen, Frank Mulvey,

Eight Little Workers. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$15, the proceeds of fair held by eight girls, all about fourteen years of age, held at the Concordia Guild House, on Priday evening. Aug. 17. We all worked very hard and hope it will help some poor sick babe. Sadie Raycroft. Minnie Barning. Annie McDon Rose Krouse.

Thanks, Little Ones.

Inclosed please find, \$15, the proceeds pretty little fair hald by Adele Erma Loeb better known as Baby Loeb at her home, 113 East Seventy-fifth accest, assisted by her bruther, sis-ter and little friends, all pudder ten years of age, The children all join in sending their good wishes for the sick bables, hoping their mite will do some good.

The Collectors Check.

the Editor: Inclused, find check of \$2.75 for Sick Babies

Julia and Gertle Did Well. o the Editor:

We had a little stand in the street hear home and sold tops and fancy articles. We worked scalously for one week and reathed \$4.40 We send it to you, hoping it will help some po-Julia Bebarrald, Gertie Silberstein, 160 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

Mamie, Annie and May.

To the Editor:

inclosed find \$4.65, the proceeds of a fair he n the street and collected from friends MAMIE RYAN, 286 East Twentieth etreset, ANNIE and MAY GEOGHEN, 284 East 20th et.

Staten Island Girls Again. To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$4, the proceeds

amail fair held by the S. I. avenue. New Brighton. S. I. IRNAIC BIRD. EVELYN SCHNEIDER, KATIE SCHEID.

A Small Fair. Inclosed please and M. the proceeds of a small

fair held at the residence of Miss Nettic and Master John Gillian, 236 Penn street, assisted by friends, for the benefit of the sick habies. John Lausser, Marriella Beadon, Charjes Lausser, Januic Richards, Albert Reack, Edna Denyee. God Bless Them.

To the Editor:
The inclosed 35 is for the dear fittle side.
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Lauret Hill's King's Daughters. To the Editor: Inclosed please fing 15 from Neighborty Circle of King's Paugaters and Sons of Laurel Hill. Queens County, for Sick Bables' Fund. MISS L. GLOCK, Treasurer, Laurel Hill, N. Y.

From Five Playmates.

To the Militar Inclosed please and \$3, the result of a fair held by ave little girls on Third avenue and Statythird street for the Sick Babies' Pund. hird street for the gran. Mary McCormac, Maggie Horan. Mary McCormac, Florence Shurth, Josie Hggas.

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

That Seems to Be the Only Trouble

His Marriage to Miss Mealiff Was Not an Elopement-

Horton's ice-cream factory buildings in keynots to the whole affair is sounded in his New Chambers street for the past five statements of several months ago before he set years, seems to be suffering from an aggravated attack of mother-in-law. In the morning newspapers there appeared a little story of how Lynch had cloped with Miss Lizzie Mealiff, bookkeeper for Hoboken, and how the young woman's mother was opposed to her daughter's match with "an elevator boy."

Janitor Lynch is a young man, about twenty-six years old, with a handsome jolly face and a stalwart frame. He laughed heartily this morning when that he is a free-thinker and a heretic and con shown what was written about his lopement with Miss Mealiff.

"That doesn't surprise me a little bit," e said. "The old lady told me yestermeaning. In the letter last referred to he exday that she would disgrace me in all he papers in the city. I told her to sail in, and I guess she did. the *hough the soul die love will continuo "The thing's just this way: I've been

going to see her daughter for three years, but her mother was down on me ecause her daughter was making \$15 a To the Editor: week and turning it in at home, and they didn't want to lose her. We got skeptic get into his skull that if his brains had married on July 28, at St. Andrew's, in Duane street, by the Rev. Father Har-rigan. None of the Mealiffs except my rigan. None of the Mealiffs except my wife was working—the old man was a world of mankind? Did it ever build a college conchman for Edwin A. Sievens in Ho boken, but lost his job—and I didn't want to take my wife's money from the sick or an asylum for the unfortunate little want to take my wife's money from

up her position, and now we've gother her sekeeping.

"Her mother was down to see me five or six times to try to find out where we are living. 'fell her? Why, no. When she learns to behave herself and cools down maybe I will. Why, she slugged her other son-in-law once. He eloped with another daughter. I wouldn't want her to jump on me. She's lively as a kitten for her age, and she's pretty heavy-weight. 199. heavy-weight, too.
"My wife is happy, and I'm taking good care of her. She is twenty-three years old, and I guess she knows what she's doing."

FOUR WED INSTEAD OF TWO. Couple Who Attend Elopers Fall in Love at the Altar.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22.-William E. Miller and Miss E. Singleton, of Turner Station, Ky., eloped to this city last night and were married by a have gained notoriety, and I think it won't inmagistrate. They were accompanied by Ashley F. Kelley, of New Castle, and a noted Frenchwoman came to this cou Miss Cleo Skinner, of Tutner Station, who acted as attendants at the wedding. During the ceremony Kelley and Miss Skinner were seized with a mutual in-fatuation, coupled with a strong inclina-

tatuation, coupled with a strong inclina-tion to become one.

The only impediment in the way to their union was the fact that Miss Skinner had already promised her hand in harriage to a man residing at Turner Station and the wedding was announced for to-day. Miss Skinner was in a dilema. She averred that if she married the man from Turner she could never love him.

the man from Turner she could never love him.

The question was thoroughly canvassed amongst themselves. Miss Bkinner decided to give up the man from Turner and marry Kelley. He at one time was her beau ideal, but on account of Miss Skinner's parents disliking him, he was not permitted to marry into the Skinner Tantily. No trouble was experienced in getting the license and the couple were united in wedlock, after which the quartet left for their homes. The parties to the sudden marriage are members of Kentucky's first families. he sudden marriage are members of Kentucky's first families.

ROSKOPS ACCUSED.

Visited a Girl in a Flat House and Now Said to Be a Thief.

Louis Roskops, alias Roth, twenty-five at 24 West One Hundred and Nine teenth street, was remanded at the Harlem Police Court this morning, charged with having stolen \$300 worth of clothjewelry from the flat-house at 75 One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Last Thursday while all of the occu-

Last Thursday while all of the occupants of the flat were out, it is said
that Roskops gained entrance and carried off the property.

Ward Detective Mooney, of the East
One Hundred and Fourth street station,
who arrested Roskops last night, said
that the prisoner had been visiting Miss
Hettie Bohne, one of the occupants of
the flat, and in this way obtained knowledge of the premises. The detective said
that Roskops stole from Miss Bohne
and gave the plunder to another girl.
None of the property has yet been recovered.
Among the jewelry stolen were several
rings.

FOUND DEAD ON THE ROAD.

Mystery Shrouds the Death of Famous Indian Craracter. (By Asportated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.-Quartius C Rust, a veteran of prominence in the Mexican and Civil wars and an original character known among G. A. R. people n all the Central States, was found dead ast night on the old road west of here. His head was criushed and his horse was also dead. There is nothing to explain the mystery of his death, theories of murder and accident being both en-tertained.

of mirroer and accident being both entertained.

"Quart" Rust, as be was called, was
widely known for his claim, never disputed, that he killed the Confederate
General Zollicoffer in the battle of
Perrysville, Ky, in 1852. Until the War
he was a Democrat, and so popular in
this district that he ran for the Congresstonal nomination against the late Benator Joseph H. E. McDonald and was
beaten by only one vote. That was immediately after his return from the
famous frip across the plains with Gen.
Freemont. On the journey Rust gained
special praise from Freemont.

TO PROTECT THE ACTORS.

for the Managers.

policy and outlines. It had been the in- The Bible is to be regarded as a sacred bistory

LETTERS.

rem post that tides auto loss them

The Central Park Suicides The & ub a suicide in Central Park yesterday was

nothing more nor less than the culmination of a oung man's savage thirst after glory. Justice de Marcus does, indeed, prate of love, undying love, Janitor Lynch, who has had charge of in his bombastically worded farewells. But the Like the Greek youth who applied the torch to the joy more temple of Diana, roung De Marcus, weary of levely old Nuremberg the yellow-seeking fame by the slow and thorny path of perevering effort, saw and grasped his oppotunity of gratifying his ambition at a single stroke. While there is no doubt that Juliette Pournter died solely for love of him, it is very likely that De Marcus simply used her as a to towards the gratification of his insatisble am bition. The man's hypocrisy is visible even in his last letter to his father. He begins by saying tradicts himself in the end by the assertion tha he dies a Hebrew and lover his religion. His half-tutored mind was filled with platitue which he evidently did not even grasp the

The Scepties Skull Box

the body's death, but is positive in his assertions

rosses doubt of the existence of the

want to take my with a mother got them.

"It was all right until her mother got wind of our marriage. Then she went to the lawyer's office where my wife was working and kicked up such a row that Mr. Russ, the head of the firm, told her she would have to keep away or he's have her arrested. My wife was afraid ahe'd go there again, and so she threw up her position, and now we've gone to housekeeping. rades these stolen properties as its own; it talks of love for mankind with tips white with hate; it talks of honor when its principles leaves no reason for its existence: It talks w virtue, while in its code the word has no mean ing. Spepetre-like it moves down the ages wit Christianity, gibbing and gibbering as monkeys advances of the civilized explorer. It enjoys the fruits of Christian civilization, as the barnacle or parasite enjoys the vigorous health atronger organism, or as a tubercle lives on the upman lunga. It is an intellectual disease

Some Women of the Stage.

I see by the papers that some people are nished that Miss Pollard is going on the stage that many people would be disappointed if she , because it is the place for people who jure Miss Madeline in the least. She will draw on the stage, and a few American ladies gave her a tea party. She made a short speech in broken English to her American friends, as she "Ze difference between ze Amer ican lady and re French lady to, French lady, five children, no husband; ze American lady, t hildren, many husbands," and she grinned. Clergymen warned their congregations seeing or hearing this woman; but into the theatre where she was playing. may let Miss Pollard go on the stage if she wants JOHN HENRY.

Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue The Way Some Fools Perish.

While on one of the Sound steamers yesterday was surprised to see a small cance with sails fully rigged wending its way towards South Brother Island. The water on the Sound was extremely rough-in fact, it seemed almost impossible for so frail a craft to keep in its proper sition. No rewboat was in sight to render sistance should it be needed, only the large achts and steamers. The canoe had two youths about seventeen years old; one wore a red striped suit and a straw hat, while his friend had a blue suit. I send this to your noted paper, hoping grape sauce or stewed apples. Sweet that one of them may be a reader and that it corn roasted, cut from the cob made them for the skill in handling, but not for being so foolbardy as to risk their lives in such a thing, and I hope they will take my advice and if they want to have a sail to go on a less windy day or in a larger boat used to nuch weather

NEVOH, P. O. box 2,371.

Religion Saved Him. To the Editor: In answer to "Cigarette Flend" of Saturda light, in which he asks some one to tell him ow to stop cigarette smoking, I couldn't help but take notice, and thought I would relate m aperience and hope it will help him and an thers. It is this: I was a very hard olgarett moker, but on a visit from home I was converte the desire for amoking, and he did. I baven' moked or haven't any desire to smoke since that, and lots of my old and very hard sins wen together. ONE VIIO HAS EXPERIENCED.

Doesn't Like Men.

To the Editor: I wonder whether the readers of "The Evening World" would answer a question which I have put to myself ever so often without being able te come to a conclusion: Can a man who is in the habit of giving the women who may happe to sit next to him in one of our public convey-ances a full view of his back by a real gentle-

tion. Who will answer it? A YOUNG LADY PESSIMIST (as far as men are concerned).

man? I use the care a great deal and have

simest daily occasion to "brood" over this ques

Our Controversallists. To the Editor: Can your correspondents, agnostics and be more than minors in comparison with these serious and protound questions, which they either arcastic and thoughtless views are given? Minors are not responsible. Who will have to account for that daily appearing and lamenteble trash, detrimental to the writers' muddled minds be good form in town. and to the disgust of

Who Was Cain's Wifet

To the Editor: I would inform "G. Rex" and all those who New Association May Cause Trouble desire to know where Cain's, wife came from that Stripture does not give everything that happened, The meeting of actors held yesterday but only the principal events. Now, it does not a little while, and is then not be meeting of actors held yesterday say Cain went immediately after killing his awakened, very seldom can go to sleep new organization, which is to be known as the Actors' Association, transacted no business beyond discussing a general hundred years after elaying his trother or lease.

policy and outlines. It had been the intention to appoint permanent officers, but as the season is about to open and actors who are here now will soon be scattered over the country, it was detected not to hold the election until next February, when they will all be back here again.

The object of the new society is to protect the actors from a certain class of managers and see that proper salaries are paid. F. F. Mackey, in whose offices the meeting was held, says that at no time in the last thirty years have the members of the theatrical profession been so degraded as at present.

The Bible is to be regarded as a wared bistory.

T. E. OSBORNE.

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Sinday its my day of rest. A woman living near by has an organ, which she pumps and thumps all day, with occasional holiering. I run away, but find it will going on when I return exhausted from time in the last thirty years have the manufactures of the instrument?

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Milkmaids of Germany. There's a little romanceabout the milkmaids of Germany. They cover miles of territory, work from 4 A. M. until 9 P. M. best is the pure white and red juice territory, work from 4 A. M. until 9 P. M. in oranges, grapes, grape fruit, berrie imperial Berlin these trains of women, plums and melons. Any girl who w dogs, carts and milk tins abound. They out to win laurels by travelling. "I want to be come and go before the city is awake In the liquid food, will be surprised in Dresden, Leipsic and Augsburg they en- season at her own comelines



home while there don't go drop of white wine in the wagon. All the Empire drinks hot milk with the coffee, and so the cream is saved to make butter. The law looks after the dogs, and compels the driver to spread a carpet for the faithful steed to lie on while customers are being served.

Beauty Breakfast .- Thursday.

Oranges. Poached Egg. Dry Tourt

Insomnia and Double Beds. The same kind of economy which

Coffee.

yould put two people in the same bed o sleep, would, if carried far enough require them to sit in the same chair and eat from the same plate. In general way, each person should have an entire bed. Two or three single beds in the same room where that is a ne cessity, are much better than putting two or three persons into one large bed. This is especially true where either per son is nervous, restless, or in imperfec realth from any cause. The sligh movement of another person is fre quently sufficient to dispel approaching slumber and induce a long period of wakefulness. Settled insomnia frequently owes its origin to this cause.

Beefstenk Pie.

Take some fine tender steaks, bea ful of pepper and a teaspoonful of salt to a two-pound steak; put bits of butter, the size of a hickory nut, over the whole surface, dredge a teaspoonful of flour over, then roll it up and cut it in life, is said to have cared more for pieces two inches long; put a rich paste around the sides and bottom of a tin basin; put in the pieces of steak, nearly fill the basin with water, add a piece of butter the size of a large egg, cut small dredge in a teaspoonful of flour, add a Swedenborg and the noble race of get little pepper and salt, lay skewers across the basin, roll a top crust to half an inch thickness, cut a slit in the center; dip your fingers in flour and neatly pinch the top and side crust together all around the edge. Bake one hour in a quick oven. Serve with baked tomatoes, bananas potatoes and stewed cu

cumbers To Beautify the Complexion.

These are skin whiteners: Yellow cornmeal boiled broiled the next day on a quick fire and eaten with green milk or any tart marmalade of seed fruits. Steam cooked rice with butter and stewed peaches. These cures are to form the entire breakfast every third fill the saucer with whipped cres morning. The cereals contain the nourshment, the fruits will carry off im-

purities.

The Comfort of Cleanliness. None but those who have been sick nd know from personal experience, can tell how much delicious comfort can be ecured after the skin has been carefully washed and properly dried. It is not the mere feeling of comfort which has been obtained, but it is a sign that the vital powers have been relieved by

ing them.

have much the same end in view, th removal of noxious materials from the system as rapidly as possible. Black and Pink. At the New York roof garden theatres many of the song and dance girls wear

Cleanliness of skin and ventilation

pink, with ruffles round the neck and skirt of black lace. The combination is Frenchy and fetchy. Most of the per formers have no voice and no conception of the beauty of art, but it is remark able how much the pink and black to

lettes do in the way of entertainment

Fine dressing is a great art.

Straw Hats with Princess Tips. The hat of the moment is a broad brimmed, soft straw, trimmed with three or six tips of the Prince of Wales style and fastened with jewel headed pins. Of course, the fancy ornaments are not worn on the street. In the country, on hotel plazzas, board walks and the drive fashions are followed that would not

Never Waken a Sleeping Patient When a patient sleeps, never unde any circumstances let him be awakened unless you have the sanction of the phy sician. A sick person who has been

Oranges and Ugliness.

Ugliness is ill health. As soon as a commences to be better looking and sweeter tempered. Getting well is simply becoming more beautiful in body mind. Water never was intended for food. It is a medicine. The water soft, warm and distilled. A dose of ice that many lives are shortened by the inwater from man's table would give a jurious atmosphere of fashionable as horse cramps and a rubber plant chills. STANTON, VA. horse cramps and a rubber plant chills.

Civilized men don't drink water, a women and children should finer natures require wine, and the quit drinking water and eat fruit

People who lead indoor lives have no toriously bad livers. Unless that organ gets systematic shakings it become sluggish, the skin turns a greenish yel low or blotches, the brain, having a impure blood supply, gets lazy, and health declines. The Norsemen calle the apple "food for the gods," and use it to renew the strength of the bod and mind. There is not only lime albumen, fibrine, acid and water in the fruit, that the system rapidly assim lates, but the large amount of phophorus stimulates the nerves. what the women who stay at hom and the people who are tied to the grindstones of factory and office life neel-

Rosa Bonheur's Greatest Honor. Rosa Bonheur's pictures have had the nail of honor in every great exhibits

throughout the art world for the last throughout the art world for the last thirty years. She has the cross of the Legion of Honor and a casket filled with decorations, but the one honor t she prizes above all the rest is the mation issued by Crown Prince rick, during the occupation of Paris. 1870. Although comparatively little mis-chief was done by the Prussian soldiers at the close of the siege, an order wa issued to the troops, command solute protection and unqualified respect for Mile. Rosa Bonheur, not only because she belongs to the world of French

Cleanliness a Social Duty. Care of the body is the beginning

world."

In the street cars, at churches a theatres, the vast numbers of unwash persons make themselves odious to the eighbors; often a well-dressed man or woman is quite as disgusting as those whose outward garb shows their low gade of life. Every one washes the face and hands when dressing in the morning. Then why not sponge over with wat the whole surface of the skin, which will keep its innumerable glands and pores in an active and healthy state, the body? One can do this without bath-tub, yet it is more easily acces plished with one; but with a two-quart basin a thorough cleansing of the being

Grand Old Vegetarians Some of the grandest characters

can be given.

history were vegetarians. All the Great philosophers and Roman stoics ate great things. Milton, Newton and Carlyle lies on cereals. Tennyson, who led an id fruit, wine and nuts served after (ner than the regular meals. The I side poets were vegetarians, and his has Jesus Christ, St. Paul, Abraha Socrates, Martin Luther, Byron, West Brahmins on the same list

Yarmouth Bloaters. The best way to cook these is to make incisions in the skin across the fin-because they do not then require to be so long on the fire, and will be far bet so long on the fire, and will be far better than when cut open. The hard re-makes a nice relish by pounding it is mortar with a little anchovy spreading it on toast.

If very dry, soak in warm water hour before dressing.

Lily-White Doughnuts. Make a sauce of sour apples bore a hole in the top, and place on a saucer; cover the cake with the sauce; flavor with lemon or val and brown in the oven. This dessert

is good, and goes a long way.

Trust the English women for designs millinery that no other race st women can be induced to wear. A se-sation just out is a linen hat. It is bescribed in the following terms: new and charming hat is to be seen in



made over a frame of chip. The one illustrated is black linen, over black straw, trimmed with a scarf of white chiffon and two black quills. These hats are intended for morning, to with the duck and linen dresses. They are ugly enough, it might be added to go with the first rag-dealer who passed.

Prime Pench Pie.

Line a pie-tin with puff-pasie, ith pared praches in halves or quarters, well covered with augar; put on upper crust and bake; or make as above with out upper crust, bake until done, retablespoons powdered sugar; return to brown slightly. Canned oven and peaches may be used in the same ext.

Give the Lungs Clean Food. Crowds are dangerous. Bad at is slow murder. All places of resort, unless well ventilated, are filled with the poison of

numan breaths and the noxlous lations of the body, and no one whe saderstands the science of health can doubt